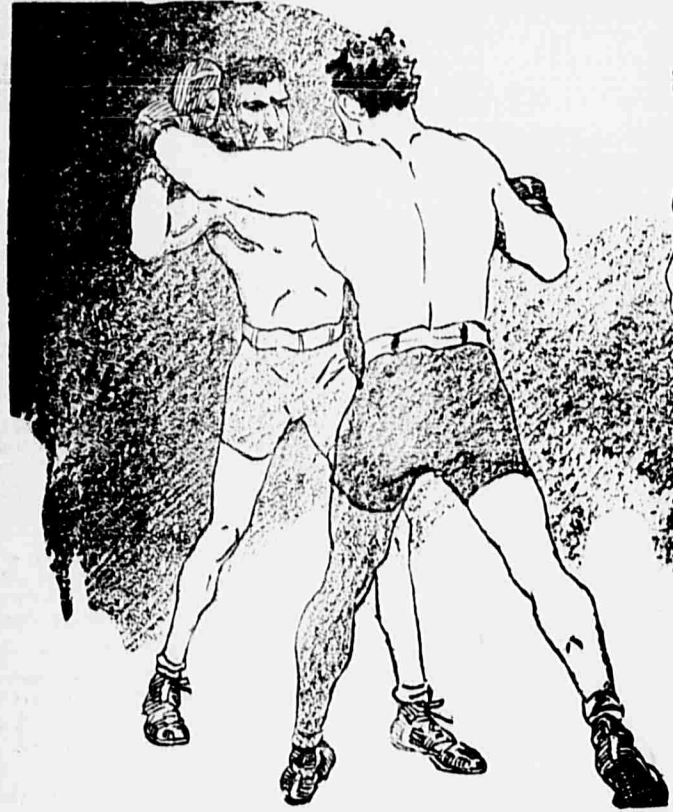
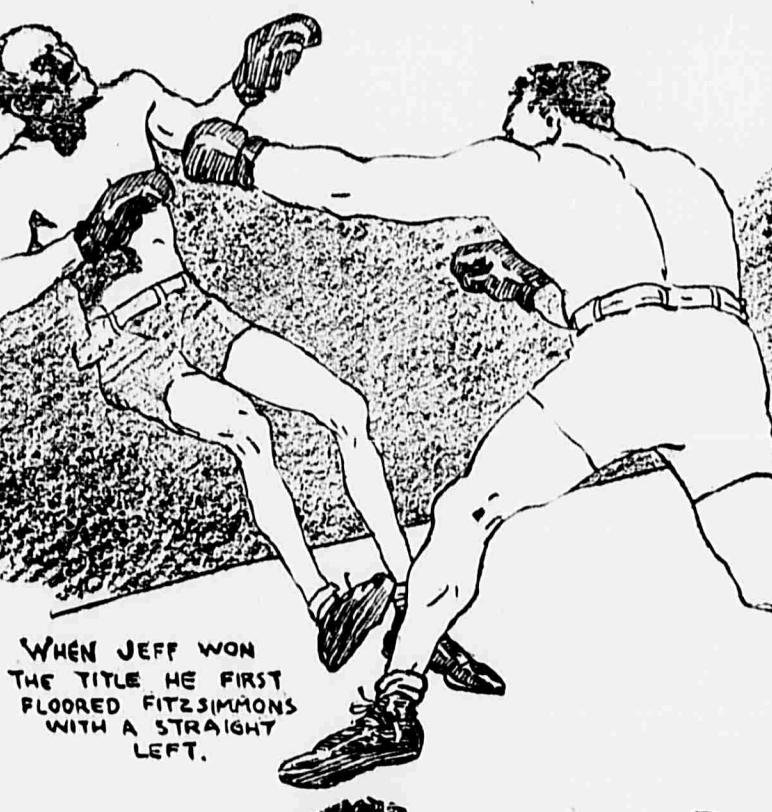
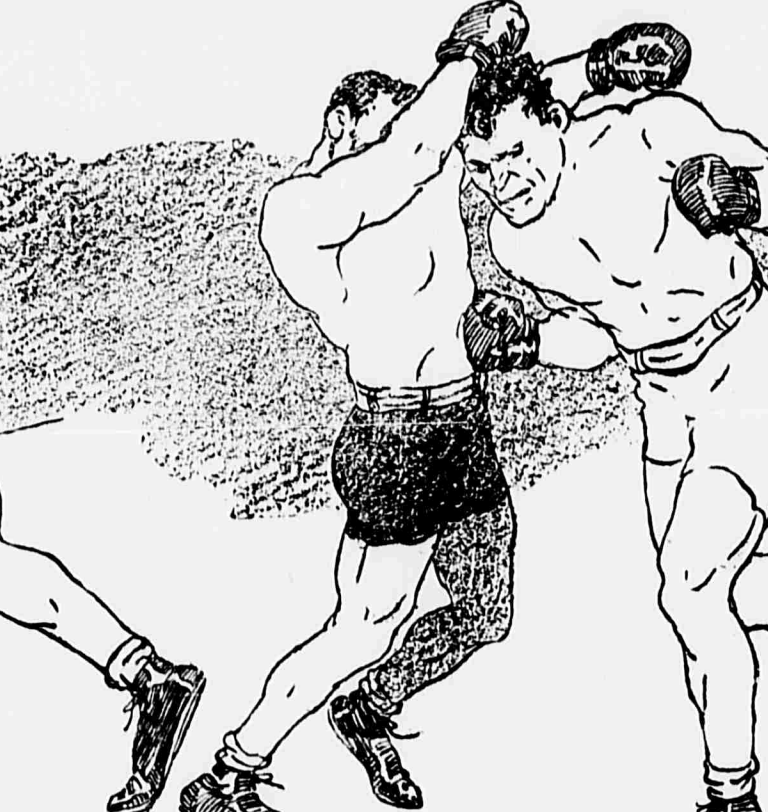


STORIES OF SPORTS
TOLD BY EXPERTS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

UP TO DATE, NEWSY
AND WELL WRITTEN

SOME OF THE FAMOUS JEFFRIES BLOWS THAT MADE HIM CHAMPION OF ALL FIGHTERS

AT CARSON IT TOOK ALL OF CORBETT'S STRENGTH
TO KEEP YOUNG JEFF FROM BEATING DOWN
HIS GUARD.WHEN JEFF WON
THE TITLE HE FIRST
FLOORED FITZSIMMONS
WITH A STRAIGHT
LEFT.THIS TERRIBLE RIGHT
BROKE SHARKEY'S RIBS.A LEFT IN THE
STOMACH BEAT
FITE IN
FRISCO.

R. Edgar

JEFFRIES HAS
MANY POINTS
OF GREATNESS

His Size and Strength, Combined With Deliberate Planning, Gameness and Good Head Work Is What Made Him the Champion.

R. Edgar's
COLUMN

I met Charlie White yesterday, and we talked over the old scenes in Corbett's training camp at Carson, where Jeffries first came into public view.

"You remember Jeff's first day?" said Charlie. "He struck Carson with everything he had in the world either on his back or packed in his grip. Billy Deane brought him. Billy had a quiet notion even then that he had dug up a new champion. Foxy old Bill told Jeff to watch every blow Corbett used and learn it. After a few days Jeff began using that peculiar left of Corbett's—the straight extended arm dropped in with a half hook. At first he pulled it away quick, but soon he began to hold it out nearly straight and drop it in about a foot. He got the knack of snapping it, and learned how to hit a powerful blow. The first few days Corbett blocked that punch carefully, but soon he found that he had to catch it with his arm rigid, and even at that he had all he could do to keep Jeff from beating down his guard. Corbett didn't like it. Five or six days before the fight he told Deane and me that he wouldn't box any more with Jeff, as he didn't want to risk having his arm broken. Jeff was using a hard right for the body, too, and he got so that he kept Corbett backing away all the time. I was talking with Corbett about that. Jim said he was only using his footwork. 'Oh, no, Jim,' said I, 'this big fellow is making you back up. He's too strong.'"

"Corbett and I got such a good opinion of Jeff that we planned to grab him and take him back West with us after the fight," Charlie went on. "But old Fitz spoiled that game by winning. It was after the fight that I really got a real idea of Jeff. We left the arena and went for a walk around town. After walking around for an hour or two Jeff turned to me and said, 'Would you call that a good fight?'"

"Jim," said I, "you've seen the two clearest heavyweights in the world today—the two classic men in the ring. It was the classic fight I ever saw, and I've seen a lot of them. Jeff thought that over. Then he turned and said, 'Well, I didn't think much of it. I remember that when Jeff stepped into the ring with Fitz to fight for the championship, and down in my heart I felt that he knew what he was talking about.'"

THESE two stories of Charlie White's illustrate two things: Jeff's quickness in learning the points of the game and his self-confidence.

Jeffries didn't top with picking up Corbett's trick of using his left hand, although being left handed that was always his favorite punch. He studied every kind of a blow and turned every thing into a potential knockout.

In the West Jeffries fought Sharkey, Peter Jackson, Van Baskin and Pete Everett. But he was the best that was in him for the great fight with Fitz-

"ADMIRAL" SCHLEI SHOWS FORM THAT MAKES
GIANTS FORGET ABOUT ROGER BRESNAHAN

Jack Murray Also Attracts Attention by His Good Work at Marlin.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

WHEN Johnny McGraw picked out two new men who have already stood the major league fire to bolster up the Giants and land the pennant for New York he made no mistake. Jack Murray and "Admiral" Schlei

Daniels Will
Try for New Mark
In Tank To-Night

Charles M. Daniels, the world's champion swimmer, is going to make an effort to-night to break the 300-yard indoor swimming record at the Sportsman's Show. Daniels now holds the record, and as he is swimming in exceptional form at the present time, hopes to establish a new mark.

Daniels did not take part in the races last night. University of Pennsylvania swimmers won both events. C. Dalrymple taking the 100-yard junior championship from P. Auerbach, his time being 1:30.15, while in the 100-yard event J. Yerkes defeated C. Holstein in 1 minute and 9 seconds.

In the water polo game the Pennsylvania won by a score of 5 to 3.

JOHNNY POLLOCK tells a story that gives the best line of all of the giant's coolness before a fight—his absolute self-confidence. It was before the first fight with Fitz that gave Jeff the title. Naturally one would suppose Jeffries would feel some perturbation over meeting such a man-killer as Fitz. Pollock spent several days at Jeff's camp down in New Jersey. On the morning of the fight Jeffries went out on the lawn at 6 o'clock, just about sunrise, and serenaded the camp with comic songs. He was in great spirits. Coming up on the train Johnny said to Jeff, 'Harvey had the big fellow taken his seat before he went sound asleep. Station relief went by, and the train rolled into Jersey City. Then at last Jeff yawned and rubbed his eyes and woke up. "Get," said he, "wasn't that a short ride?" Johnny thought that any man who could sleep like that while on the way to fight Fitz was worthy of betting on, and he and his friends cleaned up a bankroll.

JEFFRIES is a fighting man, but he doesn't think, talk and act out his fighting all the time. In fact, he avoids the subject as much as he can. If you want to get Jeff started, just say something about hunting or fishing or farming, and he'll talk to you and tell stories by the hour. He regards the fighting game as a plain matter of business, entirely aside from his regular life.

Jim was quite indignant last night over a story that he had taught his wife the science of boxing.

"I wish they'd cut faking up stories about me," he said. "And I wish they'd leave my wife out when they want to write something about me. That story about my teaching her how to box is a plain fake. She doesn't care anything about my profession. She never saw me box. Why, she never even saw the inside of my training quarters in Los Angeles. I teach her how to box! What nonsense!"

"That's right," out in Sam Berger. "Jim's wife doesn't know the difference between a boxing glove and a bean sandwich."

make a nice juicy package, neatly wrapped and well tied.

While the youngsters who have come in from the minor leagues are working their heads off to become members of the New York club, McGraw's eye for the past few days has rested continually on Murray and Schlei, to say nothing of "Bugs" Raymond, who has been allowed to roam at large until McGraw is ready to whip him into line.

Schlei is an experienced catcher. This is evidenced by the fact that he guards his arm as if it were made of blasting powder, and only loosens it up about once every two days.

In the regular match game played yesterday for charity the "Admiral" was feeling just right, and the way he pegged those balls down to second had the whole team wild with enthusiasm. Out of twelve whip throws to the bag,



ARLIE LATHAM THE JOLLIER.

Clinton and Commerce High Are
Ready to Compete in Henley Trials

THE project of Columbia University to send a New York crew to the Henley Regatta at Philadelphia, is meeting with fair success among the local schools. Invitations to compete in the elimination trials, to be held in New York early in May, have been sent to five schools which have put crews in the water, and two schools, Clinton and Commerce, have already signified their willingness to enter the race.

The Morris High School authorities found the idea impracticable, unless suitable training facilities can be secured. When Morris had a crew two years ago the boys used the New York Athletic Club boathouse at Travers Island, but it is thought that the distance from the Bronx school to the boathouse is too great to travel every day, and unless the courtesy of one of the Harlem River clubs can be secured Morris will not enter.

The Stuyvesant and Townsend Harbors authorities are undecided, as difficulties have been met with in securing qual-

not one of them varied six inches out of the course intended. Runner after runner fell before that volley of shots from the plate, and finally the scrubs gave it up and quit trying to steal.

The "Admiral" proved himself also handy with the stick. He had been hitting the ball on the nose for several days, but yesterday he cut loose for fair. Schlei is a very intelligent young man, and he assists McGraw a whole lot in handling the young pitchers. Wilbert Robinson says there may be better catchers than Schlei, but he is unable to locate them.

Murray Loosens Up.

Jack Murray took things easy for the first two days after his arrival, but in the regular game he was loosened up nicely and began to show his real speed. On two occasions he went back to the fence and pulled down long flies that looked impossible. The younger talent shook their heads gloomily as they saw what they would have to beat to get on the team.

At the bat Murray was a whirlwind. One of his line drives was caught by a miracle as it went past first, and Ames yelled from the bench: "Is that the reason you didn't hit 300 last year?" If it was, Murray certainly suffered from hard luck. The old players predict that Murray will easily hit 300 with a good club behind him. If he can come so close with a loser, he certainly ought to pass the mark with a bunch of live ones.

McGraw's only comment on his two new stars was: "I thought I knew what I was doing when I picked them out from the lot of major league timber available. While Roger Bresnahan will be raised, Schlei will be kept pretty near his place, anyway."

Schlei, the world's wonder, would rather have his job as catcher for the Giants than that of manager for a tail end club.

De Vore Still in Bed.

Josh De Vore, the outfielder, who is suffering from appendicitis, is still tucked in the hospital, and the doctors are not sure that he will be able to come to the conclusion that it is not necessary to operate. The only player who continues on the hospital list is young Schaefer, the kid marvel from the Pacific Coast.

The broken home in his head is healing slowly, but it is still a few weeks before he can work his fingers easily. The splints have not been removed as yet. He is very anxious to get in and play, and yesterday he went out and caught a while with one hand, just to show that his heart was in the right place. McGraw is very fond of Schaefer and will give him every encouragement. He thinks Schaefer and Fletcher two of the most promising youngsters he has seen for a long time.

Raymond Unable to Pitch.

"Bugs" Raymond had expected to pitch the afternoon's game for the regulars, and had bought a large supply of slippery elm to be used on his new spitball, but instead of pitching he is in bed suffering from the injury he received from being hit in the groin and just thinking, "Bugs," that slippery elm cost me 15 cents, enough to buy two sacks of tobacco and a book of cigarette papers."

A match between heavyweights has just been clinched. The best fellows who will figure in it are Tony Rosa, the husky Italian of New Castle, Pa., and Martin Hart, the Louisville fighter. They will come together in a twenty-round bout at a show to be brought on to New Orleans on April 2. Rosa has been looking for a battle with

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BY JOHN POLLOCK.

MICKEY GANNON, the much-heralded lightweight champion of Pennsylvania with a long string of knockouts to his credit, made his first appearance in a battle in this city last night at the National A. C. and proved to be a big disappointment.

Mickey met "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, the Western lightweight, in the main event of the evening, and the way Johnny clouted him around the ring throughout the entire ten rounds made the club members present immediately pronounce him a dud. Gannon was outclassed from the moment the bell first rang, and the fact that he was still there at the finish was a great surprise to every one in the clubhouse, as it looked as if he would be put away several times after the fourth round.

Twice during the battle Mickey was dropped with beautifully delivered right-hand swings on the jaw. The first came in the opening round, when Thompson met Mickey coming in and whipped over his right foot to the jaw, sending him down to the floor on his back. Mickey got up at the count of six, and by clinching managed to last round out in the tenth round. Thompson had just swung a few short lefts and rights into the pit of Mickey's stomach when Mickey started a short left hook for his jaw. Quick as a flash Thompson let fly a wicked right swing, which caught Gannon flush on the jaw, and down went Mickey. With the same remarkable gameness which he has shown in the previous rounds of the fight, Mickey started to get on his feet, but a signal from his seconds to stay down made him drop to his knees. As only seven seconds remained of the round when he was floored the bell rang, saving Gannon from being counted out.

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TO-NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At the Long Acre stag an all-star card of bouts will be put on, consisting of four four-round and two six-round bouts between evenly matched men.

At the National A. C. stag, Brooklyn Jim Stewart will meet Jimmy Rowan, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of six rounds. Four preliminary bouts will precede it.

Hart, and the bout promises to be a hard-fought one.

Hugo Kelly, who knocked out the Thomsen at the Long Acre, will meet the near-fighter Jim Stewart in the near bout. His first opponent will be Jimmy Rowan, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of six rounds. Four preliminary bouts will precede it.

Although Harting Nelson said he would not fight again unless he received \$10,000, he has agreed to fight a twenty-round bout with Freddie Dick Hyland at the Long Acre stag on March 16, after which he will take a trip to California.

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